Simsbury May 28. 1827. —

"Oh the misery of having to compose a set. proper, well worded, correctly pointed, polite & elegant epistle"! says a celebrated author— but such misery I never endured— and such an epistle you need not expect from me.— Indeed you may be surprised at recieving a letter from me.— So that without any complimentary flourishes or an professions of attachment, I shall proceed to state the object of my writing, not doubting that you will pardon the intrusion.—

A few days since Pa was at your Mothers and she informed him that you were expecting to remain in your present employment only till August— and that there might be a possibility of my taking your place— Should such be the case, or should there be any school in your neighborhood, where a teacher is wanted, if you would take the trouble to drop me a line immediately, you will greatly oblige.

Your Sincere friend

Lucius F. Barber

Mr Mos A. Phelps

Please excuse all errors; as when I Commenced I expected the mail every moment —

Lucius Barber

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